KEELY LEAGUE MEN.

STRENGTHENING TIES THAT BIND.

An Organization with Noble Ends in View. An Effort to Save Their Fellow-Men from Bondage Worse than Death.

Newport News, Oct. 1.—A "Keeley League" was organized Tuesday at the Keeley Institute, near this place, which has for its object the cultivation of social relations, the strengthening of the ties that bind those that have suffered from drink and who have been released through the medium of the Keeley treatment, but more especially to aid others who are financially unable to use the methods by which themselves were rescued.

Among those who are engaged in this praiseworthy effort to save their fellowmen from a bondage worse than death, are gentlemen from every section of Virginia, and they invite the cordial cooperation of their fellow-graduates wherever they may be resident in the State.

ginia, and they invite the coronal coperation of their fellow-graduates wherever they may be resident in the State.

The formation of Keeley leagues all over the world by sober, honest, earnest men is the true step toward the solution of the liquor question, second only in importance to the Keeley cursitiself. These leagues, formed with but a single purpose, and that purpose to aid suffering humanity, allied to no sect or creed, connected neither directly nor indirectly with any business enterprise whatsoever, they stand before the world the noblest organization of the present day. Their energies, their time and their money will be devoted to the glorious cause of bringing men out of darkness into light, out of despair and death into hope and life, out of drunkenness into sobriety. And then, too, the method through which this purpose is to be accomplished is perhaps the greatest factor in the world's history toward the redemption of man; nothing has ever compared with it. We refer to the chloride of gold treatment of Dr. Keeley.

Only think of it! One hundred thousand men have been redeemed. How many dollars does that represent, being turned into other channels? Take the very low average of one dollar per day for each man, and we have \$100,000 taken away from the liquor traffic—thirty-six million dollars annually! The loss of this sum has already broken up the whisky trust, and in the growth and expansion of the Keeley cause we see the death of the liquor traffic, and the calvation of thousands of the best men of the land from a slavery which has bound them with chains of misery. A case in point illustrates the value of these reclaimed men to the productive wealth of the country. In one day, during the present month, three gentlemen were discharged from treatment at the Keeley Institute at this place as cured, whose united salaries, before they became practically useless in a business point of view, amounted to all of \$3,000 per annum. Within a few days all were at work at the old figures, and the sum indicated this changed relation that is beyond the capacity of pen to describe, or pencil to portray, namely: The enhanced peace of mind of the man who has been released from the toils of the destroyer, and the more than happiness of the mothers, wives and children, whose homes had been impoverished, and from whom hope had almost fied. The work is throughout a grand one, and worthy the consideration and best efforts of all who love their fellow-men.

HUNTING THE TIGER.

To Do It While Mounted on an Elephant is Unpleasant.

"Did you ever do any tiger hunting aboard an elephant?" asked Captain Jolliffe of me one night as we sat chatting and smoking after dinner, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and on my replying in the negative he contin-ued; "Well, that's lucky for you. Take my advice and don't.

"The Eighteenth, you know, were at

The Eighteenth, you know, were at Jubblepore about three years ago, and three we became acquainted with the rajah of a neighboring district. He was a jolly old fellow and I must say treated us right royally. The old fellow wound up his hospitalities by a general invitation to the regiment to a tiger hunt which he had in our honor. We turned out in force, for, though we had most of us tackled the wily tiger in one way or another, few of us had done so as the rajah proposed to carry out this particular hunt, proposed to carry out this particular hunt, viz.: mounted on elephants.

viz.: mounted on elephants.

"Such an imposing and magnificent sight I never saw. There must have been fully forty elephants, all bearing richly upholstered howdahs. I had been assured that my beast was particularly sagacious and full of courage before starting, and that I would enjoy good sport, but I certainly did not enjoy the ride. I had been on an elephant in the zoological gardens in London when a child and thought it great fun, but whether I then possessed a stronger whether I then possessed a stronger stomach, or whether that beast's gait was an acquired one, I can't tell, but the rajah's brute certainly lumbered along like a ship in the trough of a heavy sea, and I devoutly wished I was once more on torse forms.

on terra firms.

"When we reached the spot where we were expected to find the game the hunt was immediately set in motion, and the method was simple enough. The elephants were all placed in a line about six to nine feet apart, and in that formato nine feet apart, and in that forma-tion, at a given signal, we all advanced, crushing through the tall grass and ren-dering it impossible for game of any size to lie concealed 'neath its friendly shelter. So we went on for perhaps an hour or more without getting a glimpse of a tiger, and the affair was becoming monotonous to me, more especially as I could not reconcile my notions of comfort to the unwided metions of my mount.

wieldy motions of my mount.

"We knew though that a tiger was near by the occasional signs of fear that the keen-scented elephants displayed, and my beast was most conspicuous in that respect, and I began to feel very doubt-ful of his much-vaunted courage. Pres-ently we came to a large patch of tamarisks, which, though quite twenty feet high, were almost as slender as a man's high, were almost as siender as a man's finger, and forming with their feathery tops and close growth admirable cover for game. Through them we crashed, however, the great weight and bulk of the elephants destroying them almost as completely as though they had been cut down by a scythe. During this advance I had somehow got in front, and when I amounted at the far even of the helt of tamemorial at the far even of the helt of tamemorial at the far even of the helt of tamemorial at the second at the second as the second as the second as the second at the sec emerged at the far end of the belt of tam-arisks saw a tiger stealing across an open

emerged at the far end of the belt of tamarisks saw a tiger stealing across an open space for similar cover beyond.

"I at once prepared to fire, but before I could attempt to do so my very courageous elephant turned around like a flash and set out on a return journey. The mahout quickly turned him, however, and by several not very gentle admenitions kept his face to the music. The tiger in the meantme had halted, I believe myself in sheer astonishment at my mount's antics. I would never have believed an elephant capable of the gymnastic feats that this creature went through. He danced and pranced around like a wild colt, and once humped his back up like a cat will when menaced by a dog, all in his efforts to turn tail and fire, but the mahout's sharp point was not to be goinsaid.

"Once I was foolish enough to let go of the howdah's vail, with a view to trying to get a snap shot, but I was thrown with such violence against the opposite side, that the girths gave way and down I went, howdah and all, to the parched ground below. All the wind was shaken out of me, but otherwise I was pretty much as I started, except that my temper suffered considerably, and when I recovered my wits sufficiently to look around, the tiger was gone. The other hunters and the elephants, however, just then reached the open ground, but though my howdah was replaced. I determined to do the remainder of the hunt afoot, so I followed immediately in the wake of my elemant, as the line plunged.

once more into the second belt of tamarisks.

"Look, sahib, look!" said the mahout, after awhile, as he pointed a little ahead. At first I could see nothing, but at a second inspection plainly saw the head of a tiger, facing towards us, not twenty feet distant, and crouched as if ready for

feet distant, and crouched as if rendy for a spring.

"I knew well what had happened. The cover had given out, with a broad space of open ground beyond, and the crafty creature was trying to double back on us. Not if I knew it, I thought, and congratulating myself on being afoot, for the elephant was engaged in, if possible, more grotesque antics than before. I raised my rifle to my shoulder, took steady aim for his head, and let her go.

"Unfortunately I was a moment too late, for he had made a spring when the bullet struck him, and though it entered his brain, and must have caused immediate death, it didn't stop him, and in another minute the tiger had bowled me over like a ninepin, and was laying on

in another minute the tiger had bowled me over like a ninepin, and was laying on top of me. I was more than half stunned, and did not dare to stir a muscle, knowing that the beast would turn on the others when they hove in sight, if I could manage to simulate death.

"I don't know how long I remained in this uncomfortable position, only a moment or two, I suppose, but it might have been a year, so far as I was concerned, when

or two, I suppose, but it might have been a year, so far as I was concerned, when I was surprised to find some natives pulling the great beast off me. When they had done so I swooned away, I believe, from sheer fright, for though the blood was running from a wound in the scalp, I certainly had not lost enough to make me fairt.

me faint.

"When I came to I learned that my shot had killed the beast, and that he was quite dead when he fell on me. He was about eight feet long, and had a beautiful skin, which I offered to the Rajah, but which he declined to accept. No, take my tip for it, old man, tiger hunting aboard an elephant is an infernal fraud. Stick to your own pins."

THE CARE OF THE INDIANS.

Commissioner Morgan's Annual Report to the Secretary of the Interior.

General T. J. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior his fourth annual report. The plan of detailing army officers to take charge of Indian agencies is discussed and disapproved. After careful consideration of the subject of law and courts for the Indians, the Commissioner concludes that it is not desirable to formulate any elaborate special system. The rules for the Indian courts tem. The rules for the Indian courts have been carefully revised, giving to them larger jurisdiction and placing them on a higher plane. It is thought that these will serve for all practical purposes until the process of allotment has been completed.

The report discusses the question:

What is an Indian's and changes the an

What is an Indian? and opposes the application of the common law principle that the offspring of free persons follow the condition of the father in determining the status of the children born of a white man, a citizen of the United States, and as Indian appearance his wife. The white man, a citizen of the United States, and an Indian woman, his wife. The Commissioner does not think that "children of such parents are, therefore, by birth not Indians, but citizens of the United States." "The law of descent," he says, "must be determined, not after Roman or English precedent, but in accordance with Indian usage and our American administrative sanction."

"There are now in operation, or soon to

American administrative sanction.

There are now in operation, or soon to be opened, twenty large training schools for Indians situated in civilized communities. Three years ago there were eight such institutions. When completed the total capacity of the twenty will be about 5,000 pupils. The total enrollment of pupils in all the schools, Government and contract for the year ending June and contract, for the year ending June 30, 1892, was nearly 20,000, as increase of more than 4,000 within three years, or more than 25 per cent. Four years more at this rate of progress will see practically all Indian children gathered into schools. into schools.

Rapid progress has been made during the year in alloting lands to Indians. A careful survey of the entire work accomplished, in progress, and yet remaining to be done, shows that the allotment of land to all the Indians to whom application of the severalty law would be their interest can be completed within the next three or four years, with the possible exception of the Sioux Indians. Reports from Indian agents regarding the effect of allotments upon the Indians are on the whole favorable.

are on the whole favorable.

A system has been established on the Indian reservations of opening and constructing roads and highways similar to those in use among civilized communities. The sum of \$200,000 is being expended on the Crow reservation in Montana in the development of a system of irrigation, and more than \$50,000 is being expended for the same nurness on ing expended for the same purpose on other reservations. An irrigating canal is building through the Fort Hall reservation. Ten thousand head of stock and cattle have been purchased and distrib-uted among the Sioux Indians, who are taking a lively interest in stock raising. Tables are given showing that nearly 200,000 Indians receive regular stated wages from the Government for services performed, and that, including those employed at irregular labor, an aggregate sum of nearly \$400,000 a year is paid out for Indian labor. Most of the receive is being as well expended of the money is being as well expended by the Indians as it would be by any

other class of people.

The commissioner recommends the gradual reduction of rations until the Government curies to issue to the Indians anything in the way of food or clothing, and substitutes for such issues cash payments for whatever may be done. He also recommends that the reservation of the Navajors be carefully surveyed, and that steps be immediately taken to construct a system of irrigataken to construct a system of irriga-tion that shall render the reservation capable of supporting properly the large body of Navajoes who make it their

There has been a decrease in the annual cost of Indian administration, ex-cept in the items of the purchase of lands from the Indians and in the matter of education. There has been a steady increase in the amount of money approincrease in the amount of money appropriated for schools, but the commissioner insists with great earnestness that this sum should be still further largely and rapidly increased. The commissioner recommends the entire divorcement of Indian affairs from party politics, the enlargement of the authority everywhere of the commissioner, and the building up everywhere in the Indian service of the merit system. the merit system.

ONCE THE MARQUIS WAS RICH,

Yet He Died in New York Without a Friend to Follow His Hearse.

The Marquis de Quemper de Lanascet, died of apoplexy at No. 226 West One hundred and Thirty-third street, New York, on last Sunday 'fternson and was buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, near Astoria, Tuesday, Undertaker Martin, of No. 2202 Seventh avenue; drove the hearse, and not a soul accompanied him. During the forenoon an elderly man who said he was the Count de Trogosf called at the undertweer's and asked to see the body. On looking at the features of the dead man he turned pale and sank into's chair. In broken English he said to Mr. Martin:
"I did not know he was here. I knew

"I did not know he was here. I know him in Paris thirty years ago. His family was rich once, very rich, but they lost most of their money in the Revolution. He was the oldest of four sons, and he was a marquis and viscount, and once had a cestle. His daughter is alive, but his wife his dead. I never knew that he was in this country."

but his wife his dead. I never knew that he was in this country."

The Count is a silk merchant and lives in New Jersey. Mr. Martin accompanied him to the house where the Marquis died. There they found the Public Administrator's agent examining papers. On the table lay two letters that had just arrived and were unopened. After explaining to the agent that he knew the Marquis family, the Count de Trogoff obtained permission to open them. After reading them he said:

"The Marquis' daughter was about to be married and his sister wanted him to sirn the dower contract. That is the law

in France. She writes that she is very sorry for the cable dispatch she sent him."

There was nothing among the papers to show why the Marquis had led such a secluded life, or whence he derived his income. All the effects were taken to the Public Administrator's office.

Mr. William Archer has been taking the British novelist to task for not writing plays, and he taunts him with a list of French novelists from Hugo to Zola, who have been both novelists and playwrights. Apropos of Mr. Archer's arraigament, the ever-alert Pall Mall Budget has interviewed some distinguished novelists on the subject. Among them is Mr. Thomas Hardy, who gives as his reason for not writing plays that the novel affords "scope for getting nearer to the heart and meaning of things than does the play:" and furthermore, that the properties and not the play's the thing in the modern drama. the modern drama.



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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-BOAD COMPANY.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia, at Rich-mond, in said District. William P. Clyde and others,

the Eastern District of Virginia, at Richmond, in said District.
William P. Clyde and others,
Sichmond and Panville Railroad Company and others. No. 461

The undersigned have been appointed Special anater in Chancery by an order entered in this cause on the 16th day of August, 1892, "to hear evidence and take the necessary accounts and report to the Court the amount and nature of all the indebtedness of the said lichmon I and Danville Railroad Company, whether secured by mortgage piedge or other lies upon any prition of the corporate property; and, if so, on what portion, and the names of all creditors hiding such demands, and, if possible, their places of residence; but where an issue of bonds secured by mortgage on any part of the corporate property is reported on it shall be sufficient to include in such report the name or names of the trustee or trustees and the amount of the bonds outstanding, and the general description of the particular property covered by such mortgage or other item.

"All larties holding any indebtedness, claims or demands against said Railroad Company, except the holders of conds secured by recorded mortgages on said property or sime lart thereof, are hereby notified and required "to hie their respective claims against said property or the content of the lark of the inited States Circuit ourt. Elemond. Va. "on or before the ist da of December. 1892, to the end that the acidity amount, and respective triorities upon the property of income there if may be determined and rejoined only the said Special Masters to the lourt."

The court further decress in said order "that all creditors holding any such demanda against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company who shall fail or neglect to file their respective demands with the said Special Masters on or before the sid ist day of December, 1892 may be barred and precluded from asserting any claim, lien or right of payment against the Bichmond and Danville Railroad Company who shall fail or neglect to file their respective demands with the s Special Masters in Chancery,

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